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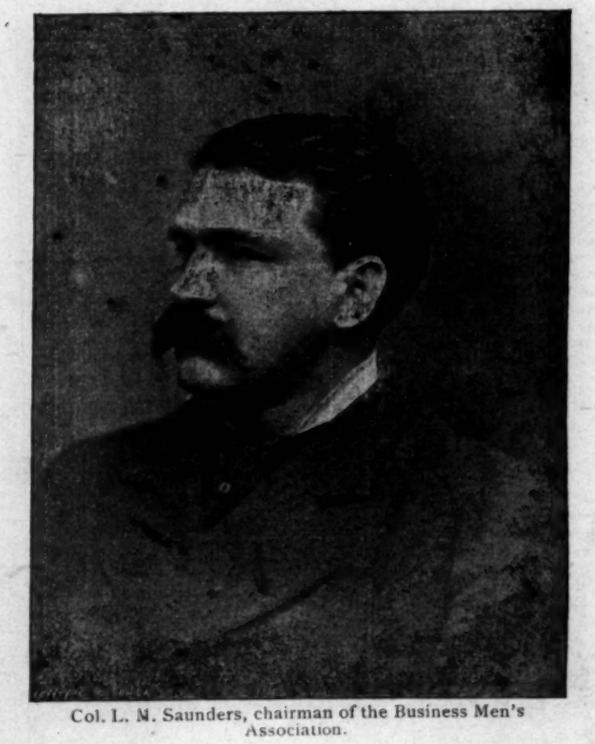
VOL XVIII. WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1899. No 1

SENATOR MARK HANNA,—Is still the boss.—Judge George K. Nash wins the nomination for Governor of Ohio.



Col. L. M. Saunders, chairman of the Business Men's Association.

Politicians ought to tell the truth.

Put a small man in a big position and he will forget himself.

Why is justice in Washington like the weather?

Because it is changeable. The justice that is meted out to the white man not given to the negro.

There is but little hope for the negro in the South.

The BEE editor is not looking for an office and neither does he want one.

Unhappy is the man who hangs on official favors.

Abolish the office of justice of the peace.

It is better that they are abolished

All offices in the District of Columbia should be filled by election.

The negro vote will divide in 1960.

Our new leadership is made out of that which cannot be seen.

In union there is strenght.

E. M. Hewlett is the most manly negro attorney before the District bar.

He is not the man to cater for favors.

If there was more manhood in negro attorneys they would succeed better.

Be truthful, it will pay always.

There is too much treachery among certain negroes to succeed.

This world was not made for the white man alone.

It is not well to tell all you know.

Be careful of what you say and to whom you say it.

Don't be too hasty in coming to a conclusion.

The Maryland politicians have not been cared for as yet.

Will the negro vote ever become a factor in American body politic?

Be what you say you ar nothing more.

Deception is sooner or later detected.

An honest man is a truthful man.

You should do nothing that is distasteful to good society.

It is not the person who grins in your face, that should be regarded as your friend.

Don't place too much confidence in the person who pretends friendship.

Be honest with your fellow man.

The best policy is when you can not do a thing say so.

It will never effect you to be truthful.

on't be alarmed at e noise.

The try daily has been struggling hard since its publication.

It came out one day and has been trying hard ever since to make its appearance daily.

Can any one tell the difference between the old school and new school of politicians?

Well out of the great number of officers appointed in the army not one negro was appointed.

What has become of the repeal the civil service law?

Don't forget how the negroes fought on San Juan Hill.

General Miles thinks well of the negro soldiers.

And yet not a negro officer has been appointed in the regular army.

The man who speaks the truth is the man to trust.

Don't be too impetuous in your deliberation.

The man who thinks he knows it all is generally affected with the big head.

There was tyranny in the schools on the part of certain school officers.

There are some school officials too much on the old woman order.

The day will soon come when all will be placed on a level.

It is not the wise man who makes a fool of himself.

Our head swells some times beonp the usual size.

SCME QUEER FRIENDSHIPS.

Different Animals That Get Along Very Well With Each Other.

An intimate connection subsisting between different animals is known as commensalism, commesals being creatures which may be said to sit at the same table, but which do not prey upon one another. Of late years naturalists have become acquainted with numerous examples of this form of animal partnership. In one of the Chicken Islands, off the coast of New Zealand, a curious lizard, known as the tuatura, and certain species of the petrels were found inhabiting the same burrows, apparently on the best of terms. In rare cases the burrow, which consists of a passage two or three feet long, one foot broad and six inches high, is the work of the bird. As a rule, however, the lizard is the excavator. Each builds its nest on opposite sides of the chamber, the lizard almost invariably choosing the left and the petrel the right side. The lizard feeds partly on worms and beetles and partly on the remnants of fishes brought to their common table by the petrel, both animals being thus benefited by the partnership. This is probably more than can be said of the prairie dog, whose underground home is frequently shared by the rattlesnake and the burrowing owl. These were at one time supposed to form a "happy family," but considerable doubt has been cast on the point by the discovery of young prairie dogs in the stomach of the rattlesnake, which seems to indicate that commensalism in this particular case has been a one-sided affair, so far as the benefits were concerned.

It is among marine animals, however, that the most striking examples of commensalism have been observed. A feeble fish called the remora owes its success in life to the powerful alliances it forms. One of its fins have been transformed into a sucker placed right on top of its head, by means of which it attaches itself firmly to any passing shark, whale, or even ship, no doubt mistaking the latter for some huge sea monster. By these it is transported without any exertion on its own part ofer great distances, meanwhile picking up such food as may come in its way.

Several small fishes have been found also to habitually lodge in the mouth cavity of a Brazilian catfish, sharing such food as the latter succeeds in capturing.

Other instances might be given, such as that of the little pea crab, found in mussels and other bivalve shells, which, in return for the protection given them by the malluocan shell, gives its host a share of the food it captures.

The Trooper Stuttered.

Howard K. Brown of Syracuse, N. Y., who was in Porto Rico with Troop A, First Cavalry, tells some clever yarns about a fellow trooper who stuttered very badly.

One night while in the mountainous district it was very cold. This trooper could not find any of his outer clothes. So he went from one place to another, asking if anyone knew where they were.

"H-h- has a-a-ny one s-s-seen m-my blanket?"

He was told that no one had.

"Has a-a-ny one s-s-seen m-my p-p-poncho?"

"No."

The trooper scratched his head for a moment.

"W-w-well, I'm g-glad th-th-that I h-h-have g-g-got a w-w-warm p-p-pair of s-s-susp-p-penders on."

Again he lost his carbine. He hunted high and low for it, but could not find it. He put in his application for a new one, but could not get it in time for the inspection that followed

When the troop lined up he was the only one who had no carbine. The lieutenant saw the lack and glared at him, making up his mind to make an example of him, thinking that he had been too late to catch up his gun.

"Where the blankety-blank-blank is your carbine? How dare you come this way? What has become of your gun?"

"Lieut-t-tenant," said the trooper tranquilly, 'th-h-that i-i-is th-th-the q-q-question."

Guard-mount must always be on the minute or there is a howl from those who have been on duty. One morning the trooper was two minutes late and the sergeant called him down.

"N-n-never m-m-mind, s-s-ergeant," was the reply. "W-we are h-here- f-f-for t-t-two y-years, n-not t-t-two m-m-minutes."

Coming home on the transport it was terribly hot. The boys were swearing and howling. The trooper looked reflectively at the swirling waters.

"B-b-boys, I'll n-n-never l- l-love an-n-nother c-c-country!"

A Touch of Blarney.

Nobody can pay a prettier compliment than the Irishman, when he chooses. His tongue and wit are never nimbler than when he employs them in the service of "blarney."

A young professor from Dublin was entertained over night by an American professor at his summer home on the coast of Maine.

At breakfast the next morning, the little daughter of the house, who sat next the young Irishman, saw with amazement that he put no sugar in his tea.

"Wouldn't you like even one lump of sugar in your tea?" she asked, solicitously. My papa likes three lumps."

"Since you have looked into the cup, my little, maid, the tea is quite sweet enough," responded the young professor, gallantly.

No More Sleep-Walking.

A device to prevent sleep-walking is to lay upon the floor, by the side of the somnambulist's bed, a sheet of iron zinc, or other metal, wide enough to ensure that he will step upon it. When the sleep-walking fits comes upon him, his foot touches the cold surface of the metal, and he instinctively draws that ...g into the bed again. After two or three attempts the somnambulist gives it up and settles down in bed.

Can't Be "Downed."

Ropes that will not sink when thrown into the water are proving very useful. They are made of a core composed of pieces of cork, covered with cotton.

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VALUABLE WALKING STICKS.

Interesting Historical Facts About Some Famous High-Priced Canes.

In a hairdresser's window at the heath resort of La Bourboule, in France, some little time ago an ugly, ungainly cudgel, worth about six pence, was displayed, together with the notice, "A stick of genuine olive wood from Jerusalem. It formerly belonged to Pontius Pilate in the year 27 of our era. Price, 7,000 francs." Any one desirous of wasting a little time might have asked the vendor for proof of his veracity, but we, having duly recorded the existence of this remarkable stick, will pass on to that of Dr. H. Hale, of Detroit, which is, to the best of our belief, the most valuable stick extant.

It was formerly the practice of physicians, as old prints prove, to carry canes in the hollow heads of which some disinfectant was placed, which the doctor smelled through perforation in the gold top. Dr. Hale's famous staff, however, boasts of a head containing a fine chronometer, and is, with its jeweled ornaments, worth about $2,000.

It is somewhat of a co-incidence that two of Queen Victoria's most famous walking sticks should be intimately connected with the Stuart regime, but such is the case. The staff of the stick she habitually uses, we learn, is of stout English oak, and was made for and presented to Charles II by a loyal subject at Worcester, the wood being culled from a branch of the famous tree whose leafy boughs gave the wandering king shelter from the Cromwellian soldiery.

The Prince of Wales, who possesses no fewer than 172 walking sticks, is obviously a collector, but we very much doubt whether he possesses a more interesting specimen than that purchased at the Culloden sale by her majesty, the Queen, in July, 1897. The stick in question was made of hazel wood, and the head was fashioned so as to represent Wisdom and Folly, but the special interest it possesses is the fact that it was once the property of of "Bonnie Prince Charlie." Her majesty became its owner by an outlay of $800.

A stick of more than ordinary interest is one fashioned from an oar belonging to one of the most famous vessels of this half century, the Confederate steamer Alabama, that eventually cost England some $17,000,000.

In July, 1890, a walking stick, once the property of George IV, and before him of George III, was sold by auction for $90.

It is somewhat strange that the stick of Napoleon Bonaparte, Great Britain's terrible opponent at the time of the regency, should be sold during the reign of the fourth George for $190—the stick, by the way, was of tortoise shell.

His Reputation Second to None.

Little knot of lawyers were swapping yarns in an office on Corondelet Street New Orleans, when somebody mentioned an attorney, now dead, who enjoyed a great reputation in his day for rough and ready repartee.. "The old Major," as we used to call him, said one of the party, "certainly had a handy tongue. I remember, years ago, there was a riverman who had made his headquarters here, and who was especially famous for two things—his enormous appetite and his tendency to draw the long bow. On one occasion he got into a wrangle with a cotton factor over some alleged tampering with a consignment that turned up short, and a lawsuit was the result. The Captain told a pretty damaging story on the witness stand, and the other side, knowing his reputation for romancing, attempted to impeach his evidence. Among others called for that purpose was the old major, who came with extreme reluctance and proceeded to dodge all the questions asked him. Finally the young lawyer who was doing the examining got mad. 'Look here Sir!' he exclaimed. 'I want a direct answer without any further evasion. What do you know about this man's reputation for truth and veracity?' 'Well, Sir, replied the Major deliberately. 'I can't say as to his reputation for truth, but his reputation for voracity is second to none in New Orleans.' There was a roar of laughter and the case collapsed.

Doing Too Much.

"That is the fourth paper I have seen that has a department headed, 'What Women Are Doing,'" he exclaimed, throwing down the newspaper.

"Well, what of it?" she demanded aggressively, for she was one who might properly be classed as an advanced woman.

"What of it?" he exclaimed. "It's altogether too broad and sweeping. Eight or ten years ago it might have been all right for a department, but now such a heading as that includes the whole paper. If they want to get up something off in one corner of the sheet somewhere they ought to head it 'What Women Are Not Doing.'"

One Follows the Other.

"After all," said the bachelor, "the difference between love and dyspepsia is purely relative. It is a matter of time only. One is future and the other is past."

"How do you mean," asked the bewildered maid.

"The lover doesn't want to eat and the dyspeptic wishes he hadn't," answered the bachelor, thereby thinking he had scored one on the sex that was continually disturbing his peace of mind.—Chicago Post.

A Helmet for Headache.

A French doctor has invented an electric helmet, inside of which is a small motor that vibrates strips of steel, the motor making 600 turns per minute. This whizzing is supposed to cure nervous headache and put the sufferer to sleep.

With the Procession.

An ingenious mechanical device pastes paper labels on 100,000 cans in ten hours. Down a chute rolls a ceaseless procession of cans, and each picks up a label as it passes.

But Not as Good.

A quart of oysters contain, on the average about the same quantity of untritive substance as a quart of milk or a pound of very lean beef.

FAMOUS QUARRIES.

THOSE OF RED PIPESTONE WERE SUNG OF IN HIAWATHA.

No One But the Indians Are Allowed to Work It—Difficulties Encountered When the Government Tried to Buy the Reservation—How the Stone Was Named.

Less than a mile from the bustling little city of Pipestone, Minn., are three freaks of nature that will well repay a visit from the lovers of the curious and the beautiful. The first is a waterfall, or cataract, which when the stream that feeds it is swollen by melting snow and spring rains is a miniature Niagara, and in point of beauty rivals many of the famed waterfalls of the East. The second is the famous Red Pipestone Quarry, the scene of the opening of Longfellow's beautiful poem "Hiawatha," and the third is a group of immense rocks—also spoken of in "Hiawatha" as the Three Maidens—that have stood for ages as a landmark to guide the Indians to the only spot in the known world where the sacred pipestone could be found.

The waterfall, quarry and Three Maidens are all located on the Indian Reservation, which is one mile square, adjoining the corporation of Pipestone on the north. The reservation belongs to the Dacotas, or what is better known by its French name as the Sioux Nation, but it is claimed by the Yankton Sioux. Several years since a determined effort was made by a committee of citizens of Pipestone to purchase it, as they did not want so large a tract of land so near this city lying idle, but the Indians would not part with it for love or money. The next best thing to do was to see if something could not be done with it, even if it remained in the Indians' possession. An application was made to Congress, an appropriation of $30,000 was obtained, and a substantial school building was built on one corner of the land. The school has proved so successful that a second building, the size of the first, is being built to accommodate the ever-increasing number of pupils.

The poem of "Hiawatha" begins:

On the mountains of the prairie,

On the great Red Pipestone quarries,

and any one unacquainted with the neighborhood would naturally suppose that it was hilly, to say the least. On the contrary, the country is quite level, there not being even what in Eastern parlance would be called a "small hill" in the neighborhood. The quarry lies in about the centre of the bed of what is apparently a prehistoric lake, and when first discovered the stone cropped out of the surface, but the continual quarrying for ages has extended the quarry about sixty rods toward the south, and it is now necessary to remove from six to eight feet of scale an dirt before the pure stone is reached.

No one but the Indians are allowed to quarry it, and every summer they come in squads from distant reservations to get supplies of the stone with which to make pipes, knicknacks and ornaments that they carve out of it, both for their own use and for sale and trade to the white man. They also frequently sell the stone in the rough to the white men, who, with turning lathe, can work it up much better than they can.

The stone is known to the scientific world as catlinite, being so called in honor of Catlin, the celebrated historian of the Indians, who was the first white man to set eyes on the quarry, while gathering material for his "History of the Indians of the Northwest," in 1836.

Nothing Like Trying.

"Ha," exclaimed the jealous man. "Somebody has been pressing a kiss upon your brow!"

"No, no, no," protested the unhappy woman.

"Then you have been sitting too near the radiator!" he thundered, with an affectation of politeness. "For there is a hole burnt in your complexion!"

It is not easy to construct the story that shall be at once psychological and medicorealistic, but as will be seen, the riffle can be made.—Detroit Journal.

An Odd Collection.

A French woman has collected for fifty years specimens of corsets worn at different periods and in her chateau is a billiard room with glass cases in which are her treasures. Those who shudder at the idea of an eighteen-inch waist would be shocked at a corset of the Catherine de Medici reign with a waist of thirteen and one-half inches, and outside cover of steel bars to prevent stretching. There are to be seen some leather stays worn by Charlotte Corday, and a pair of brocaded satin ones, which once belonged to the Empress of Austria, with only a nineteen and one-half inch waist.

Cost of a Petty Suit.

The folly of going to law is shown by a recent transaction in the Justice Court at Greenville, Tex.. The constable levied upon 800 pounds of seed cotton, which when sold the next day under the attachment brought the sum of $11.34. When all costs were paid there was left $3.70, which, by the terms of the original instrument, went to the attorney, leaving the attaching party without a cent for the collection.

It Wasn't Like Her.

Husband—What's that you are reading?

Wife—It's a letter from mother.

Husband—And what does she say?

Wife—Oh, not much anything.

Husband—You are trying to deceive me. It's a cold day when your mother hasn't anything much to say.—Chicago News.

Quick Work.

To test the skill of their workingmen, the Companie Francaise de Chemins de Fer de l'Est, at their works in Epernay, recently caused a locomotive to be "mounted," or built up, piece by piece, as soon as possible. It was finished in fifty-six hours.

Life Worth Living.

In Carlsruhe, the capital of Baden, a law is in force fining any person who plays the piano with open windows.

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Caution!—There have recently been issued several cheap reprints of the 1847 edition of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, an edition long since superannuated. These books are given various names,—"Webster's Unabridged," "The Great Webster's Dictionary," "Webster's Big Dictionary," "Webster's Encyclopedic Dictionary," etc., etc.
Many announcements concerning them are very misleading, as the body of each, from A to Z, is 44 years old, and printed from cheap plates made by photographing the old pages.

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A CHINAMAN'S FATE.

Declared Dead by a Society, He Was Tabooed and Killed Himself.

In San Francisco there's a Chinese secret society, the laws of which are as strict and unchanging as those of the Medes and Persians. One of the members of this society told some of its secrets—an offense punishable by death. He was to be tried in the usual way before a tribunal of the society.

The night of the ordeal was fixed. The culprit was represented by able counsel, but the sentence was death—as was expected. An executioner was called from an adjoining room. He was a strapping big Chinaman, and wore one of those hideous wooden masks that art critics think so beautiful. He carried a double-edged sword fully five feet long. To test the edge he folded a newspaper in eight parts, and the knife went through those eight thicknesses of paper as if it were a bit of butter in summer time.

The culprit was brought in upon his knees, and another Chinaman, also on his knees, faced him and caught the traitor by the cue. He drew the culprit's neck toward him, the smock was pulled over the shoulders, and with one mighty swing the double-edged sword descended. Like a flash it clove the air and then stopped. A fractional part of an inch separated the sword from the victim's neck. Very, very gently the executioner brought the weapon down until it just touched the traitor's neck. Then, as it is a crime to kill a man in San Francisco, he stopped. He brought the sword to his side again, turned to the jugdes and said: "The culprit is dead."

The newly executed got on his feet and said something to the judge. The judge did not heed— for the culprit was dead. He tried to speak to the Chinamen, who were hurrying from the hall. But he spoke to deaf ears. To all intents and purpose he was a dead man.

He made his way into the street, and the first thing that caught his eye was a hugh poster proclaiming to all Chinatown that he had been executed that evening. No one would speak to him, no one look at him—he was a dead man—just as dead as if the executioner's sword had in reality descended.

For a whole week that man wandered about Chinatown, the posters proclaiming his execution staring him in the face at every turn. Not a crust of bread could he beg—not a mouthful of water. His people knew him as dead—he was past, gone, buried.

And so one day he wandered up into the American portion of San Francisco and stole a revolver from a messenger boy, who was showing it to some companions. Then he ran down into Chinatown, sat down on the pavement beneath one of his own death notices and blew the addled brains out of his poor Chinese head.

Baby's Tooth Set in a Ring.

Exclusive young matrons of the smart set who are also doting mothers have just introduced into fashion a new ring, which is exciting the greatest attention.

The woman who first wore one of these mysterious rings told all about it the other day to a girl friend who was admiring it and wanted to copy it. She said, "Why, the little white stone wouldn't be considered a gem to any one but me. It is only one of my baby girl's pearly white teeth. She knocked out a little front tooth not long ago, and as it was too precious to throw away, I took it to my jewelers and asked him if it couldn't be set in a ring. And here is the result. I told him to surround the tooth with diamonds and turquoises, alternating with one another, as I think just the touch of blue adds much to the beauty of the ring. The baby tooth encircled with diamonds looks too white. A number of my friends who have copied my idea have taken one of their baby's teeth to the jeweler's and had it surrounded with the child's birth stone."

The Horse in Battle.

A veteran cavalry horse partakes of the hopes and fears of battle just the same as his rider. As the column swings into line and waits, the horse grows nervous over the waiting. If the wait is spun out, he will tremble and sweat and grow apprehensive. If he has been six months in the service he knows every bugle call. As the call comes to advance the rider can feel him working at the bit with his tongue to get it between its teeth. As he moves out he will either seek to get on faster than he should or bolt. He cannot bolt, however. The lines will carry him forward, and after a minute he will grip, lay back his ears, and one can feel his sudden resolve to brave the worst and have done with it as soon as possible.

Small Vegetables the Best.

Epicures are developing a taste for miniature specimens of the earth's products. To supply the demand in larger cities for young vegetables, such as the French consider the most delicate and appetizing, the truck farmers bring to market tiny potatoes, turnips, carrots, cauliflower and even heads of cabbage the size of a baseball. Such vegetables are, it is said, more easily digested, their fiber being tender and succulent, instead of tough and often of a woody nature as the growth arrives at maturity.

The Right of Burial.

Despite the growing difficulty of finding space for the interment of public men within the walls of Westminster Abbey at least one notable family still enjoys a prescriptive right of burial there. These are the Dukes of Northumberland, who have the exclusive use of a spacious vault in the chapel St. Nicholas. The vault, which was the last resting place of the Seymours, was opened as recently as 1883 to received the remains of Lady Louisa Percy, the elder sister of the present Duke.

An Automaton Duck.

Of all inventors of mechanical curiosities Jacques Vaucanson was certainly the king, says the Scientific American. His automatic duck was to connoisseurs an object of admiration. The bird waddled off in search of food and picked up and swallowed the seeds that it met with. It was impossible to distinguish this duck from a living one. It splashed about in the water and quacked at pleasure.

PERPLEXING HAWAII

AN ISLAND WHICH HAS NO NORTH SOUTH, EAST OR WEST.

The Difficulty of Getting One's Bearings—Terms Used in Indicating the Different Sides of Streets—Are Official and Used in All Legal Documents.

Visitors to Honolulu are often perplexed to get the points of the compass fixed in their minds with reference to streets and locations. They are still more perplexed to find nobody who knows them and nobody who feels the need of knowing them. To the visitor especially from the Mississippi Valley where the Congressional survey of public lands has laid out everything four-square, so that directions and distances are always thought of in their relation to north, south, east or west, this is incomprehensible.

But it does not take a very long residence there to learn that the points of the compass in the ordinary matters of direction are of very little practical use, and the prevailing system indicating locations and direction, adapted from that used by the native Hawaiians and continuing the use of their nomenclature, is a very practical one and well adapted to conditions.

The islands are small and of volcanic origin. There is at least one main range of mountains on each island, though there may be subsidiary ones. As is well known, mountains do not run with special reference to the points of the compass. And the narrow valleys cut and crowded out of the volcanic mass and extending from the mountains to the sea bear still less appreciable relation to them. So that if one were to establish the points of the compass with relation to any one of these valleys a quarter of a mile would bring him to another, where he would have to take his bearings all afresh. But there are two objects he can never get out of sight of. These are the mountain and the sea. And on this fact the basis both of the nomenclature and of the system of direction rests. With relation to any point the two cardinal directions are toward the mountain and toward the sea. Now, the native Hawaiian terms for these are "mauka," toward or in direction of the mountain, and "makai" toward or in direction of the sea.

The topography of the country, a series of valleys extending from the mountain to the sea, and the feudal tenure under which land was held in the ancient day, led to the division of the country into narrow strips, or districts—moku, as the larger were called; ahupuoa, the next smaller, and ili, those still smaller, but all, with very few exceptions, extending from the seashore to the top of the mountain. In this way common people, restricted to their own ilis, yet had access to the sea to fish and swim and ride the surf, to the mountains for firewood and building material, and to land between to cultivate taro. The boundaries of these districts were all carefully defined in time immemorial and remain the same to-day. Moreover, each district had its name, and that name remains.

With the mountain above and the sea below and the narrow districts in succession, each with its boundaries and name well defined, the basis of the system and nomenclature of direction was complete. A given point or object is "mauka," toward the mountain, or "makai," toward the sea, in relation to another object or point; and and it is "waihihi, or "ewa," in the direction of the district of Ewa, for the other relations of direction.

So that in Honolulu, for instance, where no street runs north and south, or east and west, and few streets run straight in any direction for any great distance, no one speaks of the north or south side of the street—no one cannor of the east and west sides. But every street has a mauka and makai side, or a waihihi and ewa side. So a particular corner may be precisely and accurately described as the mauka-waihihi corner, or the makai-ewa.

These terms are not only colloquial, but official. They are used in contracts, deeds, wills and statutes. They suit conditions and have grown out of them.

Mule Perversity.

"Dar's one of de sma'test mules in dis city," announced the proud proprietor of an ash cart to one of his patrons. "He unde'stan's eb'ry wo'd I say, same like he was a pusson."

"Hardly, I guess. Tell him to go ahead a little."

"Get up, dar, Sunshine!" and the mule began to back.

"Look at that, now."

"Dat's what I'se telling you, boss. Ef dat mule don't unde'stan' me pehfect, how do he know to do de op'site ebery time? He never miss since I had him, boss."—Detroit Free Press.

A Strange Animal.

Devil's Island, made famous as the prison of Dreyfus, has a strange species of animal found nowhere else on earth. This odd animal has been called the coati, and is a peculiar combination of mammiferous, carnivorous plantigrade.

It is about the size of a cat when full grown, with a long head shaped like a pyramid, a tremendous nose, making it the Cyrano of animals. The jaws are long, like those of the young alligator and it uses its forepaws to carry its food to the mouth, as monkeys and squirrels do.

From the Other Side.

Here is a "personal" that appeared not long ago in a London newspaper:

"Willie, return to your distracted wife and frantic children! Do you want to hear of your old mother's suicide? You will if you do not let us know where you are. Anyway, send back your father's colored meerschaum."

And yet we say the Briton has no very lively sense of humor.

The City of Ghent.

The famous old city of Ghent, Belgium is built on twenty-six islands which are connected with one another by eighty bridges. Three hundred streets and thirty public squares are contained in these islands.

The Mushroom Lever.

In London a paving stone which weighed 500 pounds, and which was wedged in on all sides by other stones, was lifted up by a mushroom.

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W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

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☞ *SPECIAL NOTICE.* ☜

There are regular Authorized Collectors in the employ of THE BEE Printing Co., and when they call to see delinquent subscribers they are requested to pay them, and not give the excuse that "they will see the Editor." The Editor has no time to see the subscribers, and it is oped that his friends and the patrons of THE BEE will pay the Collector when he calls.

OUR 18TH YEAR.

To the citizens of Washington, the friends and patrons of the WASHINGTON BEE: Today The BEE enters into its 18th year. It has had many ups and downs as you no doubt know. It has endeavored to purify the immoral atmosphere and oust from the body politic corrupt officials who have disgraced, not only themselves, but the race they represent. The incubus that so permeated our households and disturbed our domestic tranquility seemed to have had a strong hold upon the negro bishops. There never was a deed more damnable in which administrative powers took a hand to vindicate its own corruption and insult the dinity of American citizenship. When a government throws its strong arms around corrupt men, to shield their villiany, what may we expect from the lower elements of our American citizens. Be what it may, right is bound to prevail. Time may seem long, but "truth crushed to the earth will rise again." Our good fellow citizens have been faithful in their support of a paper that knows no man by his color, nor does it condemn any man for his religious belief. The BEE has endeavored to be a true and fearless exponent of our American citizenship. It has been and is, a supporter of men rather than party. It has neither caterered to the apologists nor has it been the willing and pliant tool of political parties.

The BEE has advocated a reform in the civil service and recognition for the negro on his merits.

The BEE has advocated a strict enforcement of the constitutional rights of all classes of people and a "government of, for and by the people."

The BEE has been outspoken in its *expose* of social and political corruption against some of those who believe in the maintainance of corrugt men in office.

In this the people for 18 years have given the BEE their undivided support morally, socially and financially.

The BEE tenders its thanks to the people and especially to the merchants of this city who have without equivocation given it their support.

THE JUNIOR AMERICANS.

The new organization known and styled the Junior Americans will be composed of white citizens only. There is a determined disposition on the part of some of the American white people to completely ignore the negro. The negro should not be discouraged notwithstanding the fact that he is disdiscriminated against. The time will soon come when American civilization will have blotted out its color prejndice and all classes of people will be recognized for their manhood, education and their ability to do.

SPECIAL EXCURSION TO HARPER'S FERRY.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad is now ready to contract with organizations, societies and Sunday Schools, for special excursions to Harper's Ferry. For full information and terms apply at B. O. Ticket Office, No. 619 Pa. Avenue between 2 and 5 p. m., week days.

LYNCHERS AND THEIR VICTIMS.

The acquittal of Busey in the Police Court a few days ago on the charge of rape upon a white woman ought to be a lesson to lynchers and those who advocate it. There is no doubt had Busey been further south, the sham identification made by Mrs. Hardy would have settled the destiny of Busey. It was only and through the direct examination of the prosecuting attorney that compelled the woman to say that if some one esle had been brought before her resembling her accused victim that she would say that he might be the man.

The police department is entitled to much credit, in the acquittal of Busey. The chief of police sent one of his trusted detectives to the places to which Busey claimed he went at the time Mrs. Hardy claimed that she was outraged, which showed conclusively that it was a matter of impossibility for Busey to have committeed the outrage. His statement was verified in every particular. The question now is was an outrage committed?

MR. GREEN'S SPEECH

The address of ex-State Senator John P. Green of Ohio, to the law graduating class of Howard University on last Monday night was very scholarly. It was a manly, pointed and instructive address and one that any class ought to be proud of. Mr Green was manly in his utterances, notwithstanding the presence of the Chief Magistrate of the nation. He was eloquent as well as logical. The BEE congratulates the gentleman for his excellent speech.

AFRO-AMERICAN LEADERS.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON AND HIS STRATEGEICS—FREDERICK DOUGLASS' LEADERSHIP LIKEWISE DISPUTED BY HIS OWN HEOPLE—IS BOOKER WASHINGTON PUT FORWARD BY WHITE MEN?—A CONNECTION BETWEEN THE RACE—HIS LEADERSHIP DOES NOT DEPEND ON ANY PARTICU- RACE TO SUSTAIN IT.

From the Boston, Mass. Daily Transcript.

I spent three weeks in Washington recently and had a better opportunity to study Afro-American contemporary opinion than is possible under the most favorable conditions in New York or Boston, or any of the large cities of the republic. Being the seat of Government, more Afro-Americans of reputation, local and other, reside permanently in Washington than in any other city; and too, at one time or another during the year, nearly every prominent Afro-American in the Southern States may be met with in Washington. Those who think that prominent men of this character are few in number have a very poor idea of the tremendous changes which have taken place in Afro-American development in the past thirty years. There was a time when Frederick Dougiass stood out single and alone as the leader of the Afro-American people.

It was of absorbing interest to me to listen to a paper on Afro-American leadership, by William Calvin Chase, the editor of the Washington BEE, at the Congressional Literary, when with cool impudence he brushed aside all leaders of his race who have made reputations in many walks of life, and declared that there were no leaders of his race, and the only man in the situation who is regarded as such, Booker T. Washington of Alabama, was put forward and sustained by white men and not by black men. it was interesting and pathetic, on the principle that none are so blind as those who will not see. And the discussion of the paper was along the same low level, an apparent inability to grasp the meaning of leadership or to recognize a leader when visible to the naked eye. Such men spoke as ex-Governor P. B. S. Pinchback of Louisiania, Congressman George H. White of North Carolina, ex-State Senator John P. Green of Ohio, Col. William A. Pledger of Georgia, and many others of similar reputation. None of these men spoke a word of rebuke of the essayist for the peculiarly unfair position he took toward Booker T. Washington; that was left to the writer thereof, who believes in "rendering unto Caesar the things that are Caesar,'s and who is not haunted by dreams of leadership, nor anything else, on his own account.

T. Thomas Fortune.

From the letter of Editor Fortune in the Boston, (Mass.) Daily *Transcript*, he would impress one with the idea that the distinguished men present who heard the paper of the editor of the BEE, entitled "Our new leadership," could not understand the word "leader" and that he alone was the apostle and philospher and the nestor of reasoning who defended Mr. Booker T. Washington. Mr. Fortune's great love and admiration for this national apoligist is actuated from prsonal and sinister motives. No man in this county has denounced, degraded and volified the alleged leaders of the old school any more than this virtuperative editor of the *Age*. Many a time has the editor of the BEE come to the defense of our representatives of the old school of politicians and *quasi* leaders. What kind of a defense did Mr. Fortune make for Mr. Washington? He uttered a few rambling remarks with no sense or reason to them. The great impediments, which the negroes have to contend with today, are the "Judas Iscarrots," the apoligists and trimmers. If the negro could get rid of these demagogues and traitors the great gulf which confronts him could be crossed with ease.

Mr. Douglass laid no claim to leadership. The BEE reiterates, that the negro race had no leader and it has none now. Mr. Fortune to the contrary, notwithstanding. The negro is incapable of being a leader in the American body politic. There are representative men, the BEE will admit and nothing more, and we challenge the editor of the *Age* either through the press or on the rostrum to show the American people that the negroes have no leaders among them.

REV. TAYLOR HONORED.

DISTINGUISHED PEOPLE GREET HIM—NEW WORK ON SHILOH.

There was a distinguished audienee present at Shiloh Baptist Church on last Monday evening The occasion was the continuation of the services held on Sunday. The church and pastor received a large number of contributions.

Rev. Dr. Walter H. Brooks, pastor of the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, was master of ceremonies. Others on the platform were Revs. J. Anderson Taylor, pastor of Shiloh; W. Bishop Johnson of Second Baptist Church, Dr. Johnson of Metropolitan, Hon. J. Hill, Mr H. P. Cheatham, recorder of deeds; Mr. Judson W. Lyons, register of the treasury and Mr. Thomas H. Wright.

The exercises were opened by the singing of an anthum by the choir of church. Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Dr. Brooks and Rev. Mr. Hill. Papers on behalf of the young people of the church, the board of deacons and the board of trustees were read, in each of which the "services and self-sacrifcing spirit of Mr. Taylor," were referred to in highly complimentary terms.

Mr. Cheatham congratulated the audience that they were thoughtful enough, as he he had learned from the various papers read, that they were so much in love with their pastor and that they did not wait until he went to heaven to talk about him.

Mr. Lyons spoke of many historical events which have taken place, and said while it was a grand sight when the armies of Grant and Sherman marched down the magficent avenues of Washington, it was a grander sight for the children to come to Shiloh and pay the tribute of praise to their pastor. He said the Baptists of the United States have 430 associations, 9,500 ministers, 12,500 churches, 1,600,000 members and that in the Sunday schools there are 90,000 officers and teachers, 500,000 scholars.

Mr. Lyons said he felt not only like congratulating Mr. Taylor for his success at Shiloh, but all other ministers of the land for what had been achieved by them. He was glad, he said, to be able to express the belief that the days of rapine and of mob violence were near an end He urged the ministers present to teach from their pulpits not only the law of the Bible, but the law of the land. In conclusion, Mr Lyons repeated a part of the speech of General Grosvenor made at the commencement of the law department of Howard University Monday night and bade them God speed in the work the church had begun.

After remarks by Mr. Hill of Mississippi, Rev. Dr. W. Bishop Johnson, Mr. Thomas H. Wright and others, Mr. Taylor returned his thanks for the kind words which had been spoken about him. The music during the evening was furnished by the choir of the church.

At the conclusion of the mass meeting a reception in the lecture room was given by the young people of the church to Mr. Taylor and to this all present were invited. A committee, assisted by th members of the church and congregation generally, had there provided a generous collation and hundreds of persons partook of it.

COL. JAMES HILL IN TOWN.

CERTAIN OF MCKINLEY'S RENOMINATION AND REELECTION.

Col. James Hill of Mississippi is in the city. He arrived last week and in conversation with a representative of the BEE on Monday, among other things he said that there was no doubt of the renomination and reelection of President McKinley in 1900, "indeed," remarked Col. Hill, it is doubtful whether any one come up in the convenvention against him. Mr. McKinley has made a good President and I am sure, said Col. Hill, that the American people have never seen a more prosperous administration than what they now have. Col. Hill has greatly improved in health and from his appearance it is quite evident that he is prepared to make a great fight for the renomination and election of President McKinley.

The Hat Hie Burlesque Co., will be the attraction at Kernan's Lyceum week of June 5th, afternoon and evening of which Manager "Hughey" Kernan benefit.

COMPANY B WINS THE PRIZE.

THE HIGH SCHOOL CADETS DRILL—PROF. TERRELL'S FIRST EXHIBITION A SUCCESS.

More than usual interest was manifested in the drill on Monday, between companies A and B High school cadets. Prof. Robert H. Terrell, the new principal of the High school deserves great credit. Capt. Arthur Brooks, the drill master with his assistants demonstrated the fact that they knew their business. The crowd on Monday was no doubt the largest that has ever attended any of these drills. This is no doubt owing to the popularity of Prof. Terrell and the manner in which he distributed the thousands of tickets. Among some of the well known citizens present were: Register J. W. Lyons, Hon. Geo. H. White, Trustees Richardson, Wright and ex-trustee Mrs. Terrell, Supt. George F. T. Cook, Drs. J. R. Francis, Shadd, Maj C. A. Fleetwood and others. The dress attire of the young ladies were beautiful and becoming. There was a great deal of enthusiasm among the friends of both companies. Company B seemed to have a majority of the admirers.

Capt. Raymond A. Jackson was in command of Company A and he had his men well under his control. They executed the difficult manual and foot movemen almost without a flaw, but showed an inclination to hurry through their work, and before they had completed the nine-two numbers on the progrm many were well tired out.

APPEARANCE OF COMPANY B.

Company B was marched on with but little ceremony. The men had more confidence, apparently, than did their predecessors. Although their commanding officer, Capt. William Brown, did not exhibit the same control over his organization, perhaps, as did Capt. Jackson, they showed the effect of practice to a greater degree than did Company A. Their drill was not on the hurry order of Company A and was executed with a clock-like regularity and made impression on the judges.

JUDGES OF DRILL CONFER..

Maj. Charles H. Ourand, Inspector General, D. C. M.; Capt. Jessie B. K. Lee, First Battalion and Lieut. Francis Carroll Mattingly, Signal Company the board of judges were during this time conferring on the merits of its competitors, but this did not last long and the decision reached was unanimous.

Capt. Brown marched his men forward, and Maj. Ourand proceeded to pin the two medals on the breast of the commanding officer, congratulating him for the fine appearance of his men and for their excellent drill.

THE PRESIDENT PRESENT.

HE AWARDED MEDALS TO LAWYERS A DISTINGUISHED AUDIENCE PRESENT—LYONS AND CHEATHAM ESCORT THE PRESIDENT TO THE CHURCH.

There was a large and distinguished audience present on last Monday night at the First Congregrtional church to witness the graduating exercises of the law department of Howard University. There was much interest manifested, because it was reported that President McKinley would be present.

About 7:30 Register Lyons and Recorder Cheatham drove to the Executive Mansion for the President On their arrival the President was engaged with Representative Grosvenor, who was invited to accompany the President to the church. At 8 o'clock the President, Congressman Grosvenor, Register Lyons and Recorder Cheatham arrived at the church. When the President entered he was greeted with tremendous applause.

DEAN LEIGHTON PRESIDED

The exercises of the evening were presided over by Dean of the Law Department, B. F. Leighton. After music by Hoffman's Orchestra, the invocation was announced by Rev. Dr. James E. Rankin, President of Howard University. Another selection by the orchestra followed, after which John W. Bird stepped out from among his classmates to deliver the valedictory address.

Miss Lula Johnson sung a very fine solo. Hon John P. Green of Ohio delivered the address to the graduating class.

President McKinley presented the diplomas to the gratuating class.

After the diplomas had been conferred, Gen. Charles T. Grosvenor of Ohio, spoke briefly.

"I congratulate you and I congratulate my country on what I see here tonight," said the General. "I do not believe that any race has made the progress in the last thirty-five years that yours has. Such a race is not to be sneered at, but may well lead us to see if the rest of us are keeping pace with their progress.

PORTRAIT OF ABRAHAM LI LN.

The last feature of the evening was the presentation of a portrait of Abraham Lincoln to the law department of Howard Univeasity graduating class The presentation speech was made by George W. Cook and the portrait was received by President Rankin on behalf of the university. After another selection from the orchestra, the assembly was dismissed with a benediction from President Rankin.

THE DEWEY TICKET.

Mr. S. B. Hege, District Agent of the Passenger Department of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, is no doubt one of the most enterprising in the business. The BEE has received from him a fac-simile ticket that was issued to Admiral Dewey when he left this city for San Francisco, Cal., over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. It is a unique advertising card for this great railroad and it fully demonstrates the ingenuity of Mr. Hege. The patrons of the company and the public should see this ticket.

The promising young basso, Mr. William Hurley, will be found at his best in the concert at the Academy of Music, Friday evening, June 9th. A large audience will greet this young singer.

THE HAGUE A CITY OF PEACE

The Very Air in Holland Particularly in The Hague Breathes Contentment

A VERY PRETTY CITY.

Broad Finely-Shaded Avenues Which Flank Quiet Moving Canals Leading Past Substantial Houses.

City of 150,000 Inhabitants Said to be Half Dutch and Half French—Probably Because it is the Point Centre of Holland and French is the Language of Diplomacy.

Of all spots in Europe in which the Czar's peace congress could be held, The Hague is the most in consonance with the purposes of the conference. The very air anywhere in Holland, and particularly in The Hague, breathes the spirit of contentment and good will. Nothing hurries there. The Netherlands look peaceful, but it is a peace that is well won—a peace that was wrested from man and nature.

There isn't a prettier city than The Hague for its size in all Europe, nor one more beautifully laid out. It has broad, finely shaded avenues, which flank quiet-moving canals; its houses, from palaces to the homes of the well-to-do, while not imposing, have the Dutch air of substance and stability. A city now, with some 150,000 inhabitants, it was a village when some of the most famous treaties of history were signed there in bygone years. If it is remarkable as a city, it was still more remarkable as a village in the old days. Some one has said that The Hague is half Dutch and half French, a saying that arose, probably, from the fact that it is the court centre of Holland, and that French ways and manners prevail to a great extent in diplomacy.

The congress called at the suggestion of the Czar to consider the question of international disarmament, met in the Huisten Bosch, or House of the Woods. This palace, which is 250 years old, is a mile out of town, at the side of the road to Haarlaem. It is in the middle of the Bosch, or forest park, which begins at the fashionable end of the town and extends for three or four miles. The park is full of lofty oaks, which have been allowed to grow to their natural size and in their natural way, contrary to the usual Dutch custom, which is to trim trees to symmetrical shape. The House of the Woods is one of the private palaces of the Queen. It contains a great hall, called the Oranje Zaal, or Orange Hall.

One of the show places of The Hague is the Royal Museum, in the Maurits Huis, which is named from Prince Maurice of Nassau, who built it nearly three centuries ago. It contains a rare lot of Chinese and Japanese curiosities, which is rather an odd circumstance for a royal museum in Europe. It also shelters an invaluable collection of paintings from all the Dutch masters.

ENTRANCE TO CASTLE THE HAGUE.

Among the fine public squares in the town is that called the Vijverberg, or fish-pond hill, which borders on the fishpond. It is in the centre of the town, and on the edge of the pond is the old chateau of the Counts of Holland. It was the first of these counts who gave the name to the town. The locality was then his hunting preserve, and he surrounded it by a hedge, hence the name Hague. This chateau, founded in the fourteenth century, has been improved and extended in modern days so that now it includes two courts, an outer door and an inner. The inner court probably is the oldest building in The Hague. It contains the Gothic hall, a room of magnificent extent, being 130 feet long, 62 feet wide and is 69 feet high. This building also contains the library of the records of the town and nation.

It was opposite the door of this court that the aged patriot Barnevelte was beheaded in 1618. The people gathered sand wet with his blood and preserved it as a sacred relic. The house in which Barnevelte lived is now a part of the hotel of the Minister of Finance, in the Lange Voorhout. In this court, too, the chambers of the States General, or the Dutch Parliament, sit.

What is called the Royal Palace was built three centuries ago, and has been rebuilt and extended several times since. The palace of the Prince of Orange is nearly two centuries old.

Out at Ryswick is the castle of Ryswick, where, in 1797, the treaty was signed which ended what the American colonists called King William's war.

Nearly all these palaces will be aglow with entertainments, given in honor of the delegates. Among the recreations of the visitors will be the beautiful drive to Scheveningen, at the seashore. It was off this watering place that the Dutch Admiral Van Tromp was defeated by the English.

This will be the second international gathering in Holland within a year, the other having been at the coronation of Queen Wilhelmina last August.

The strength of two horses equals that of fifteen men.

There are 269 color varieties of the Chrysanthemum to be seen in Japan.

Vegetarians assert that one acre of land will comfortably support four persons on a vegetable diet.

THE MOST WONDERFUL DISCOVERY OF THE AGE.

SCIENCE VS NATURE.

(TAKEN FROM LIFE)

ANGELINE

THE MONARCH OF ALL : : : : :

Hair Preparations

.....FOR.....

Straightening, Beautifying, and Promoting

the growth of the hair, and for dressing the hair suitable for all occasions; and still allow the hair to retain its VITALITY, its LUSTRE and consequently its NATURAL GROWTH.

No Fake, No Humbug. No Experiment,

BUT THE PEER OF THEM ALL.

Angeline is the acme of scientific efforts and skill in overcoming kinky, stubborn bristly and undesirable suits of hair.

Angeline has stood the test of the World's greatest scientists and enters upon the market of the world, as a perfectly pure harmless discovery that will bring joy to any persons heart, in need of it, if you will but give it a trial.

Worth Its Weight in Gold.

Angeline is not made of highly perfumed vaseline like a great many "fake" preparations on the market to-day. There is not a particle of vaseline entering into its composition. It is made from ingredients entirely different and distinct from anything in the market to-day and is compounded by competent Chemists.

What ANGELINE Will Do:

1.—Angeline will positively make kinky and stubborn hair straight. One application will prove to you conclusively, that there is efficacy in it.

2.—Angeline will stop the Hair from falling out or breaking off, and will give to you an abundance of soft, pliable, straight and glossy hair.

3.—Angeline will actually make hair grow.

4.—Angeline will cure Eczema, Tetter, Dandruff and all the detestable diseases of the Scalp

$50 REWARD

The Angeline Pomade Co., will give a reward of Fifty Dollars to any and all persons who use Angeline and after giving it a thorough and impartial trial, will make an affidavit that Angeline contains any injurious ingredients.

GIVE IT A TRIAL

and it will do the rest. Price 50c per bottle; or 3 bottles for $1.25. Sent securely packed to any part of the world.

SPECIAL—Any person ordering 3 bottles of Angeline will receive as a premium a package of Blodau's Cocoa Almond Cream. Any person ordering 6 bottles of Angeline will receive a Harris Hair Straightener FREE.

Blodau's Cocoa Almond Cream a delightful and efficient application for Chapped Hands, Face or Lips, Sunburn or Tan. Nourishes, purifies and brightens the complexion, rendering the skin smooth and velvety and imparting a rosy freshness. Gentlemen will be delighted with its effect after shaving; and ladies will be pleased with it as a valuable adjunct in arranging their toilet. Sent by mail to any part of the world on receipt of 25c.

The Harris Hair Straightener is guaranteed to surpass everything for its intent or purpose. It received a medal at the Tennessee Centennial and we heartily recommend it. This Straightener used in connection with Angeline brings grand results. For sale by this firm, price $1.00.

No goods will be sent C. O. D. The price must accompany all orders or no attention will be paid to it. In ordering always include Money Order, or Registered Letter. Stamps taken with orders not exceeding 50c. 2 cts extra in stamps if you want your order sent by mail to partially cover the extra expense of mailing; otherwise it will be sent express. All correspondence for information cheerfully answered.

AGENTS WANTED EVERY WHERE. Special inducements to young ladies and gentlemen. Write for terms.

GUARANTEE—We guarantee to refund all moneys if ANGELINE is misrepresented. A safe and immediate shipment of all goods ordered is also guaranteed. Address:

Angeline Pomade Co.

402 INDIANA AVE.

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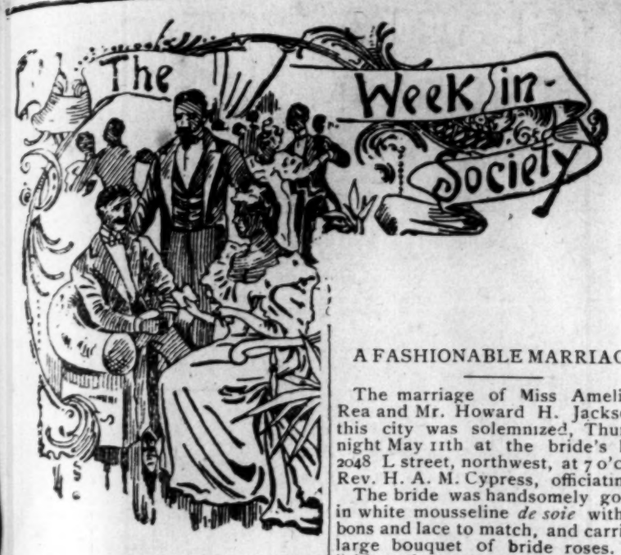


Mrs. Hamer of the southwest, is said to be improving.

Miss Julia Grant continues on the sick list.

Miss Ella Jones is somewhat indisposed.

Mr. W. Bazil Webb of Harrisburg, Pa., is expected in the city this week.

Mr. Alfred Churchill, left the city last Monday for the coast of Maine.

Society will be elaborately represented at Atlantic City this summer.

Mrs. R. E. Hammond of 11th street, northwest is improving in health.

Mrs. Edward Turner of Sixth street extended, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Susie E. Sorrel of Baltimore, Md., has been the guest of Misses Bruce of 20th street for the past week.

Mrs. Ella Bundy Seals, visited the city during the Peace Jubilee week.

The Misses Bruce, formerly of 11th street northwest, but now residing on 20th street, are entertnining friends from Baltimore.

The drill last Tuesday was one worthy of comment. Company B was the winner, but Company A deserved a medal also.

Mr. D. B. McCary, the genial and accomplished cashier of the Capital Savings Bank is confined at home sick.

Mrs. Adeline Grimes of Philadelphia, Pa., has returned to her home after a pleasant stay, as the guest of Mrs. Joseph Green of 17th street, n. w.

Miss Mamie E. Ware, who has charge of the cooking shop, at the Randall school, is one of the most efficient and energetic teachers of the corps. Her course of lectures on the science of cooking, give proof of a well trained mind. Her classes are said to be the best and her school is a question of study.

Cupid darts have pierced the hearts of Miss Nettie Quander and Mr Wm. Branch. The happy event will take place this month. Miss Quander is an interesting school "marm" and Mr. Branch is a very enterprising young man. They are popular members of the Lincoln Memmorial Church.

Miss Lucy Turner of 6th street n. w., graduated with high honors last Tuesday night from the normal department of Howard University. Miss Turner led her class, which is said to a brilliant one. The exercises were held at the Congregational Church.

On last Monday evening a very pleasant party was given in honor of Mrs. Sorrell, who was beatifully attired in a light gray tailor-made custume, with white corded silk trimmings. The large dining room was beautifully decorated and the delicacies of the season were served amid sweet strains of music. The guest of honor is a very refined and charming lady. Her hasty retreat is very much regretted.

Mrs. Janie Taylor Lewis, left this week for hernew home in Fairfax Co. Va. Mrs. Lewis' sudden departure is a surprise to her many friends, but they wish her great success in her new field or voyage on the matrimonial sea. Mrs Taylor-Lewis has been a successfully teacher in the public schools for the past seven years.

Miss Rebecca J. Busley, a teacher in the public schools of Southland, Ark., is visiting her relatives in Brookland, D. C. Her pleasant and attractive manners combined with her marked intelligence will win for her a host of friends in the City of Magnificent Distances. During her stay here she will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. O. T. Taylor of Brookland, D. C.

Dr. Shepherd and wife of Pittsburg, spent the week of the Peace Jubilee in the city, the guests of Misses Gertie and Cora Smith. They left Wednesday for their home.

A committee of ladies of which Miss Fannie C. Chase is chairman, will give a strawberay festival in the 15th Street Presbyterian church, on Monday June 12th. This promises to be an enjoyable affair as the committee whose names will be announced in the next issue is composed of some of the most energetic women in the church. Proceeds for the benefit of the church.

Mrs. Walter West of Culpeper, Va., spent last Thursday and Friday in the city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Anna Smith of 8th street extended. Her beautiful home which was almost completely didestroyed by fire last winter, has been fully repaired.

COL. FRED. BRACKET.

Col. Fred. Bracket, formerly chief of the appointment division, but now secretary to the Paris Exposition is in the city on a visit. Col. Bracket is one the best informed men on public affairs in this country.

A FASHIONABLE MARRIAGE.

The marriage of Miss Amelia M. Rea and Mr. Howard H. Jackson of this city was solemnized, Thursday night May 11th at the bride's home 2048 L street, northwest, at 7 o'clock. Rev. H. A. M. Cypress, officiating.

The bride was handsomely gowned in white mousseline *de soie* with ribbons and lace to match, and carried a large bouquet of bride roses. The bride and groom received many congratulations from the host of friends who had assembled to witness the marriage. As a token of remembrance to the bride and groom many handsome presents were received. Mr. Jackson and wife are well known residents of this city.

The BEE extends to them its best wishes for their present, future and aereal happiness. A reception was held from 8 to 10:20 where the guests assembled in the dining room, and was lavishly served by one of the leading caterers of the city. The table was decorated with candelabra Among the invited guests were:

Dr. C. B. Purvis, Lawyer William L. Pollard, Mr. Wm. J. Jackson and wife, Mr. Elton Jackson and wife, Mr. Blakey & wife, Mesdames Mary Cook, Bertha Mitchell, F C. Revells, Rosa L. Laws, M. R. Wright, R. Brent, L. Draper, C. A. Brooks, L. Robinson, S. Dangerfield, L. Washington, Mr. James Hanzier and wife, Misses Florence and Lena Conneix, Laura and Florence Jackson, Irellie Washington, Lena Sanford, Lillie Burton. Messrs. C. Parker, A. Valentine, S. Williams, S. D. Brown, J. F. Silence, Eugene Tyler, E. V. Wright, John Brent, William Brent, L. Gant, John Chum and T. B. Jordan. The bride and groom received on Sunday from 3 to 7.

The indications are that a large audience will be in attendance at the Hoffman Concert next Friday evening June 9th at the Academy of Music. The soloists are Mme Estella Maston, soprano; Mr. Wm. Hurley, basso; Mrs. Thaddius Grimes Johnson, reader. Beside the Hoffman Concert Band of 35 musicians.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Waiter's Association of District Columbia, will give their first grand picnic of the season at Palace Park, Monday June 12th. Prof. Hoffman will furnish music. The friends of the associations are invited to be present. Admission 25cts. Thomas A. Watson, chairman.

It seldom happens that you are treated to a double bill in any concert but at the Academy of Music Friday evening June 9th, besides the Festival of Song by the Elementary Sight Singing Class of 60 voices, the Hoffman Concert Band of 35 musicians, in their new and handsome uniform, will render sexeral of the latest musical successes.

Heilbrun's SHOES,

The standard good shoes for the past 40 years.

Shoes of the most reliable make. Prices much below the average.

Every pair we sell carries our Unequalfied Guarantee.

TRY!

'HEILBRUNS' Shoes"

Next time.

Heilbrun & Co

402 7 St. n.w.

Sign "The old woman in window."

GRAND RALLY.

Sunday June 25th there will be a grand rally and preaching by representatives and able pastors at the Third Baptist church, corner 5th and Q streets northwest at 3 o'clock. Rev. Geo. W. Lee, D. D., will preach at 3 p. m., Rev. D. W. Loving of Alexandria, Va., will preach. Rev. James H. Lee, pastor.

EDUCATIONAL.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

INCLUDING.

Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutic Colleges

Thirty-second Session (1899-1900) will begin October 2, 1899, and continue seven (7) moths.

Tuition fee in Medical and Dental Colleges, each $80. Pharmaceutic College, $70.

All students must register before October 12, 1899.

For catalogue or further information apply to—

F. J. Shadd, M. D., *Secretary*,
901 R. Street, n. w.
City of Washington.

REAL ESTATE.

R. J. MARSHALL,

REAL ESTATE & LOAN BROKER,

508 11th Street, N. W.

FOR SALE—Near New York avenue and North Capital street, new, buff brick residence, 6 rooms, cellar and bath, newly papered and decorated; has all modern improvements and conveniences: mirror mantels, speaking tubes, electric bells, etc.

This property is nicely located in an improving section of the city. The new electric cars will pass within a half block. This property, $3,000, on monthly payments about the same as rent.

FOR SALE—In the northwest, very desirably located, a dwelling and store together, brick, large store room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor, 4 bedrooms and bath on second floor, all modern improvements. Shelving and counters complete. Price, $3,500, on very easy terms. This is an investment worthy of immediate attention.

Many other well located properties in different sections of the city for sale on easy terms. Stop paying rent and own your own home.

Hotel Clyde,

Firstclass Accommodations for Ladiss and Gentlemen

Hot and Cold Baths

475 Mo. ave. n. w.

MRS. ALICE E. HALL, Proprietor.

H. K. FULTON

LOAN OFFICE

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, &c MOMEY LOANED ON EASY PAYMENTS.

H. K. Fulton has removed his Loan Office from his old stand, 1218 Pa., avenue to his handsome new building, 314 9th street, n. w., between Penn. ave. and D st, n, w., where he will be pleased to see his old friends and customers.

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER, UNREDEEMED PLEDES FOR SALE.

314 9th Street, Northwest.

Establ 1866

BURNSTINE LOAN OFFICE.

361 Penn. Ave. n.w.

Gold and silver watches, diamonds jewelry, pistols, guns, mechanical tools, ladies and gentlemen's wearin apperal.

Old gold and silver bought.
Unredeemed pledges for sale.

L. H. Harris,

DRUGGIST AND DEALER IN

Pure Drugs AND Chemicals

Perfumery, Toilet and Fancy Articles &c.
PATENT MEDICINES. Physician's Prescriptions Carefully and Accurately Compounded Day and Night.
Cor. 3d and F Sts., S. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

BARGAINS IN PIANOS

Upright and Spuare Pianos.

On Easy erms

Chas. M. Stieff,

Stieff Piano Warerooms,

521 Eleventh Street, Northwes

"Whistling Rufus" and Sousa's new march, "Hands Across the Sea," played by Hoffman's Band at the Academy of Music, Friday evening June 9th will be worth the price of admission alone.

PRIVATE MAIL BOXES

No Person Allowed to Use Them Without Showing Good Reasons.

Nearly every swindler in the country has, at one time or another, leased a private letter-box.

Nearly every burglar, whose operations brought an occasional letter has had it addressed to a private letter-box.

Nearly every adventuress whose business it is to involve men in her affairs has received letters through private letter-boxes.

Nearly every blackmailer, who has preyed upon the public through its fears of petty indiscretions has used a private letter-box.

Nearly every libertine who makes a practice of drawing foolish women from the ways of rectitude has received perfumed notes through a private letter-box.

Husbands and wives who stoop to clandestine correspondence have found it easy to do so by means of private letter-boxes.

Murderers, highwaymen, bunco-steerers, counterfeiters, embezzlers, have found private letter-boxes an aid to villainy and a bar to detection.

Until a short time ago 150 private postoffices were in operation in New York alone. Some had as many as one hundred letter-boxes, and brought the manager an income of perhaps $2,000 a year.

The class of people who used private letter-boxes included such men as Percy Yarrington, who travelled all over the United States in a luxurious private car carrying a gas machine which he pretended would make illuminating gas for seven cents a foot, and selling patent rights for enormous sums.

One, J. Leggette cleared $40,000 through private letter-boxes by setting up bogus claims on great English estates and inducing the supposed claimants to give him money to push their interests. Leggette became in turn a sailor, school teacher, lawyer and judge. Forced to leave the bench to escape arrest for malfeasance, he eloped with a section foreman's wife. Then he went to Jackson, Tenn., and lived such a pious life that he became a doctor of divinity, a Baptist pastor and professor of oratory in the Southwestern Baptist University and subsequently he caused a schism in the church and founded a magazine called the True Baptist.

Another dangerous criminal was Charles Howard, who had a private letter-box in a Twelfth street office. He rarely called there himself, but had his mail placed in fresh envelopes and directed to other addresses. When the police got upon his trail the keeper of the office professed ignorance regarding Howard, but as soon as the officer had gone he wrote to Howard warning him that officers were after him. When caught this warning letter was found on Howard's person.

Mail order swindlers have been frequent users of letter-boxes. They send circulars offering all kinds of things for sale and use stationery bearing elaborate headings and pictures of palatial offices. The address given is usually some number on Broadway or some other leading thoroughfare, and people are led to believe that the writers are doing business in large offices on such streets; in reality the address is that of a private post-office, perhaps in an honest cigar shop or drug store.

The class of men and women who, through the "Personal" columns of certain newspapers, advertise their desires to meet somebody with the "object, matrimony," nearly always have private letter-boxes, and a vast number of foolish girls are ruined through their use. These victims are in many cases the daughters of prosperous and refined people, whose environment does not furnish the romance which their reading has taught them to wish for, and which they hope to find through clandestine correspondence.

Near schools, colleges and other places attended by young girls one of these letter-box resorts nearly always flourishes, drawing a large patronage from the more adventurous and romantically inclined pupils, and on several occasions the postoffice authorities have been asked to break them up.

Some of the private postmasters refuse to let their boxes to very young girls or to men. But any older woman can get one. In one of these places the fee is a dollar a week for each box and the lessees are people who can afford to wear handsome clothes and pay any price that is asked. Postoffice inspectors told the writer that some of the matrimonial troubles which have created sensations in New York had their beginning in correspondence through private letter-boxes.

A Novel Lunch.

One of Philadelphia's wealthy young bachelors, who has most artistic rooms about a mile from the Philadelphia Club, was surprised one afternoon, by a call from a mother and daughter, both especial friends on whom he was anxious to make a favorable impression. Of course, he was glad to see them, but they had taken him unawares, and he reflected with a growing horror that there was not so much as a cracker to offer.

Being a man of wonderful mental resources, a bright idea suddenly struck him. Why not use dog biscuit? He had plenty of these, and they were not half unpalatable, while if broken up into judicial tiny bits there was every chance of their not being recognized. They might even be mistaken for the latest thing in biscuits. Determined to try it, anyhow, the bachelor presently offered his guests some sherry with bits of dog biscuit, served upon a dainty Sevresolate. It worked like a charm, as the guests were visibly impressed with the new viand. They nibbled at it diligently, if with difficulty, and asked where it might be obtained. Upon this point the young man was unable to give any satisfaction. The biscuits were, he said, a special importation of a friend of his very costly and very rare, who had kindly presented them to the bachelor, the latter, of course, only serving them to his most honored guests.

The mother even asked if she could not take a sample home with her; they were going abroad very soon, she said and would so much love to match it in London or Paris. But this aspiration the startled youth nipped in the bud by begging to be allowed to obtain a boxful of the dainty article for them from his friend.

Dartmoor, which occupies one-fifth of the County of Devon, is the largest tract of uncultivated land in England.

INDIAN TORTURED.

"Doc Obija" Tells of Horrible Treatment Inflicted Upon a "Bad" Medicine Man.

This is the story told by "Doc Obija," a reliable Navajo Indian, of the horrible tortures his tribe inflicted upon Bine Nimalgo, medicine man and sorcerer:

"When the spot-sickness (small-pox) came upon the Navajos they knew that there was magic. That was why our men were dying and our young women's faces were pitted.

"Bine Nimalgo was a bad Indian. He deserved to die. His medicine was bad medicine. We had long known that; this was only why he had been driven out by the tribe long ago and lived away from the tribe. He had his revenge.

"It is not true that the sick went to him to be cured. They would not do that. He did not cure people, but made them ill. They feared the bad medicine.

"Bine Nimalgo was very strong and very wicked. He had a magic bow and arrow, with which he could shoot from very far away the spot-sickness and other bad things into his enemies, and he hated everybody because he was bad.

"He alone had the bow and arrow. Many had tried to find them, but they could not. He had well hid them. There was bad magic in the cache, so that no one found it. By night he shot the arrows and we fell ill.

"It was this that made hundreds lie down, and many of them died. When they felt the bad medicine in them they covered their faces with their blankets and sat waiting. They died bravely.

"We could not find the bows and arrows and the tribe was dying. Soon there would be no one left. And the Navajos are greatest of all the Indian people. This is known.

"This is why they went to the hogan (hut) of Bine Nimalgo. There were seven squaws and five fighting men who went. I do not know their names, but they were all Navajos. They did not fear death for themselves, they went for the tribe.

"I have said that the angry one was far off. The chosen twelve went to his place. I do not know their names.

"They reached the hogan and danced the death dance a long time; they tied Bine to a tree, that he might see the dance. It was a dance for him.

"Then they told Bine Nimalgo how one by one he had slain the young men and the babies. And one by one as they told him this they broke the bones in him—broke them in short pieces, beginning with the little bones—and after that the great ones that do not break easily.

"He lived long, for he was a very strong man. The bad medicine made him strong.

They took off his scalp, for he was an enemy. They cut off his ears. Where he has gone they will know him by these signs. I think they cut away his arms and legs. They danced the death dance and sang to him his bad deeds while they did these things.

"I do not know the names of the twelve who did this.

"When they were weary they fired twelve bullets into the body.

"Then they cut the thongs that held the body to the tree, and they put Bine into the hogan. His legs and arms and all the parts of his body they put in together. Then they set fire to the hogan, singing and dancing about it, and it burned very fast. The fire ate up all the bad medicine. The ashes were clean.

"This is the true story. Whatever else has been told is a lie."

Doc Obija was with difficulty induced to tell his story. A small bribe that looks large to an Indian was the inducement finally offered. He believed firmly that the sorcerer was guilty and his punishment just.

Of course, Obija, like all the rest of the Navajos, knew who the guilty twelve were, but he will never reveal their names.

The crime was committed in what is called the Kearns Canyon country, Arizona. Officers went out from Holbrook as soon as they heard of it, but their visit was perfunctory. They knew very well that no Indian is in the least likely to turn informer.

Monstrous Scrap Book.

What is beyond doubt the largest scrapbook in the world has just been completed for Dr. Peter Fahrney, of Chicago.

The book, which weighs a trifle over 1,200 pounds, is full bound, with marble edges. It is a handsomely finished blank book magnified many times. The boards are fifty inches from top to bottom and thirty inches wide. The book measures from outside hubs to front of board forty-two and one-half inches; the hubs are one and seven-eighths inches high; the title panels are nine and seven eighths by twenty-four and five-eighths inches. The side covers of the book have sunken panels five-eighths of an inch deep. The back of the book contains 1,000 leaves, but every tenth leaf has been cut out, leaving the stub two inches wide in order to allow for the pasting.

The boards are made up of trunk boards combined with wood, and are split like ordinary blank book boards; the flap has a stiffener of iron, and the back is made of steel and tarboard. The material used in the book is as follows: Three side cowhide, one bundle No. 6 trunk board, one bundle No. 12, 26x38, cloth board; one bundle strawboard for hubs; six medium tarboards for back; for end papers twelve sheets marbled paper and two yards of cloth.

Printing With Movable Types.

It seems quite surpising that the ancient Romans did not acquire the art of printing with movable types, inasmuch as they came so very near to it. They had wooden blocks carved with words in reverse, by means of which they stamped these words on pottery, while the latter was as yet unbaked and soft. Incidentally it may be mentioned that they knew the modern method of mending broken pots by means of rivets, and many pieces of pottery thus restored have been dug up. In ancient Rome there was one daily newspaper, which was written entirely by hand. Furthermore the Roman Senate had a publication which corresponds to the Congressional Record, being a report of the daily proceedings of that important legislative body. It likewise was written by hand. Speaking of baked clay, one might mention the fact that the little boys of Rome 2,000 years and more ago were accustomed to play knuckledown with marbles of that material, just as children do now.

A MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

Mme. Flamant, a Pretty Parisian Widow Who Had Seen Better Days, Slain.

THIRTY GHASTLY GASHES

Her Arms Tatooed With Promises of Undying Love Vowed to Two Men.

Had Pledged "Love For Life" to Jean Bovet and Maurice and Neither is Known to the Police Who Have Several Theories—Robbery Was Clearly Not the Motive.

A short time ago Mme. Clemence Flamant was found dead in her room in the Rue Moret, Paris.

She had been slain by repeated dagger thrusts—slain by some one who had stabbed and gashed the prone and helpless body until her strength was exhausted. Both arms of the murdered woman were tattooed in strange fashion.

Each bore a promise of undying love each promise was made, apparently, to a different man, and each was guarded by a tattooed dagger, emblematic of the death that would come if the vow were broken.

The tattooing was the only clue. From it the police believe that the murderer had been Mme. Flamant's suitor. But which suitor? And whither did he flee?

And who is he?

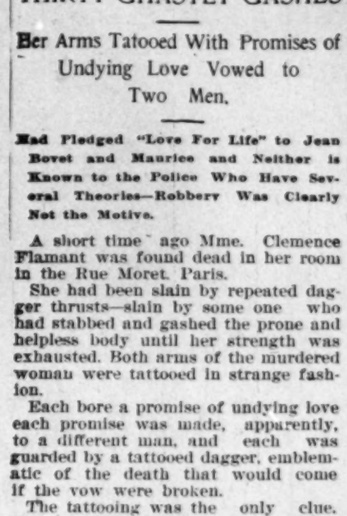
It is the strangest crime in a city of strange crimes.

Mme. Flamant had lived at No. 107 Rue Moret for some years. She was apparently a widow of refined antecedents but moderate means. Her rooms were cheaply but comfortably furnished and neatly kept.

She had no known relatives and was regarded by those about her as a model neighbor and tenant. Her life was regular, even to monotony. She took her meals in the Parisian fashion, in neighboring cafes and restaurants, but spent much of her time in her room.

The night she was killed, Mme. Flamant went out to dinner. The time of her return was not noted.

When the concierge was passing down the stairs next morning Mme. Flamant's door was seen to be partly open, and curiosity prompted the custodian of the house to look inside. The



MME. FLAMANT.

woman was discovered dead, and the police were promptly notified. The body was cold, showing that death had occurred several hours previously.

An examination disclosed the following words tattooed on the right arm: J'aime Maurice Des Canettes Pour La Vie, 1899."

The date proved at once that Mme. Flamant, whatever her past may hide of hardship or romance, was not past the age of romance.

For the message read: "I love Maurice of the faucets for life, 1899."

"Maurice the Tank" would be a fair rendering of the nickname. It is not a pretty nickname, but it is Parisian.

Beneath this strange pledge was a crude design—a heart outlined in red, pierced by a blue dagger.

It was a promise of undying love, backed by a grimly suggestive threat of death if the promise were ever broken.

When the left arm was examined a device equally curious was revealed. J'aime pour la vie Jean Bovet were inscribed about a rude picture of a dagger and two hearts chained together and signed "Jean Bovet."

This pledge was without date, and the question at once arose as to which tat-too mark had been first affixed.

Then the Lecoqs of the Parisian police, to whom nothing is more dear than a cunning theory, "reconstructed" the crime after their manner.

Jean Bovet, they concluded, had been Mme. Flamant's suitor—perhaps years ago, certainly before Maurice. Because of his presumed partiality for tattooing they conclude that he must have followed the sea, though this is not evident, now that society women have taken to tattooing as a fad, as they have other foolish fads.

Bovet had gone away—this is all conjecture, of course—and Mme. Flamant, who had been gently reared, had come to want unforeseen by him and had removed to more modest quarters where a new lover had found the way to her heart, perhaps aided in his conquest by her poverty.

The second tattooing is more difficult to explain. It may be merely one of those coincidences which make real life stranger than any tale of the imagination. It may be that some incautious remark of Mme. Flamant revealed the truth to Maurice.

More probably, perhaps, the dead woman herself, urging on her own fate as women will, proffered the test and proof of her affection, and added the date as if to efface the memory of Bovet by a later declaration, even if she could not strip from her beautiful arm the promise she had made him.

At this point the police theory divides:

First—Did Jean return to Paris and punish the woman's faithlessness in the manner indicated by the design of the pierced heart?

Second—Had Clemence heard from or communicated with her first lover? Had he returned from the past to renew his claim upon her heart, and did Maurice inflict the punishment of death upon her?

Gertrude—Oh, Percy, I'm afraid papa will miss me so after we are married.

Percy (shocked)—What! Is he going away?—Judge.

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S. T. O.—It is better to be a good listener always. Be careful what you say about your friends to other people.

M. T.—I am opposed to summer schools in this city. It is a hard matter to get children to attend school in winter, certainly they will not attend them in summer. It is strange that their school guardians cannot find other employment.

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Flirtation:—No woman who carries on flirtation in the street can hope for respect from gentlemen.

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M. T.—Strangers seem to be taking possession of the city. Our lyceums seem to be monopolized by new comers. The people of this city are weak.

D. M.—Do as you think best and apologize in all things. Protect yourself against insults no matter if poverty stares you.

Nellie:—The manifestation of too much interest must be looked upon with suspicion.

Delia:—You should be your own judge sometimes. Don't believe all that is said to you.

M. T.—Be enterprising and don't refuse to do honest labor.

Dress:—Yes, I believe in dress. I am of the opinion that a person should dress as well if he is able to do so, unless they were made to wear.

J.—Some people dislike you because others do. Never form a dislike for a person because others do.

M.—The Teachers' Association is a commendable institution. It should be supported by the people.

L. P.—Ladies who think of nothing but sport will not make good wives.

School:—There is some talk of making a principal of the Business High School.

Annie:—The steamer, City of Berlin crossed the Atlantic from New York to Queenstown in 7 days 15 hours and 8 minutes. This was in 1875. You can go much sooner now

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R. E.—We very often depreciate what our friends do for us. We often love those best who do the least.

Jennie:—You have shown your weakness as a letter writer. You should be satisfied with the one who loves you.

M. T.—The longest tunnel in the world is Mount Saint Gathard. It is 9 miles.

Negro:—A lady should be accomplished in this day and time.

Jem.—Too much familiarity breeds contempt. Either in man or woman. A lady of refinement will tolerate familiarity.

M. T.—The persons we once loved become to hate and the person we have hated we become to love.

Rachel M.—Be what you seem to be and nothing more.

Ida.—Remember that noble qualities may be found in noble women.

Don't allow a man to smoke in your presence. A gentleman would not be guilty of such.

Be careful with whom you go driving. He should be a gentleman of character.

If you cannot be escorted to a place don't allow your escort to come for you.

The woman who is above the middle age should not seek young girls' company.

Let your conversation be above the common.

The thoughts are expressed by the eye.

All questions for this column should be addressed to the Editor of this paper.

You cannot always tell your friends by their talk.

Think wisely if you can and express yourself intelligently.

Don't believe all you hear spoken.

There are always two sides to a question.

Don't form or express an opinion until you have well digested the subject.

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STORY OF KANG YU WEI.

Romance in Which Fate of Chinese Empire and Great Powers Were Involved.

JUST ESCAPED DEATH.

Empress Dowager Fearing His Influence Over the Emperor Offered Reward for His Assassination.

Under Kang's Influence the Emperor Issued an Extraordinary Series of Edicts Many of Which Were Equivalent to a Revolution—Increased Liberty for the Press—Edict for Free Schools.

The story of Kang Yu Wei, the great Chinese reformer, is one of the great romances of the age. It is a romance in which the fate of the Chinese Empire and the high politics of the great powers of the world are involved.

Kang gained the confidence of China's Emperor and almost brought about a reform of the Celestial Empire on modern lines. Then he was checkmated by the Dowager Empress and condemned to death. Only with the aid of British war ships did he escape. There is now a reward for his assassination.

A child of the common people, whose father was a small shopkeeper, and whose grandfather was a coolie, Kang rose from obscurity by force of brains and determination alone.

When the reform movement began to break out openly in China, a year or two ago, Kang appeared at the head of it. He was a very Dr. Parkhurst. In company with the Rev. Mr. Reid, a Presbyterian missionary, he organized a club and started the first newspaper ever published in Pekin, except the Official Gazette, which has been going for 3,000 years. They called the new paper Chinese Progress, and advocated reform, the adoption of modern ideas, the right of petition and the freedom of the press.

With his almost American energy and audacity, Mr. Kang succeeded in breaking through the sacred seclusion which surrounded the Emperor. He obtained admission to His Majesty's presence at all times, much to the alarm and indignation of the Empress Dowager, the Princes and all conservatives. He became a sort of tutor to the Emperor.

Kang read to the Emperor the life of Peter the Great and inspired him with a desire to emulate that remarkable monarch, who lifted Russia out of barbarism. Through Kang the Emperor also became familiar with the development of Japan, and resolved that China should not be left behind its near neighbor in the march of progress. The Emperor became so much interested in Kang's books that he had them read to him twice, and Kang's visits to the palace sometimes lasted eight hours, exciting intense anger and jealousy among the high officials.

Under Kang's influence the Emperor Kwang Su issued a series of extraordinary edicts. One of them granted the right of petition to the throne for everybody, and said that "The Board of Censors will hereafter be delighted with the special duty of receiving and presenting to His Majesty all petitions that may be presented by scholars not in office or men of the people, persons hitherto not allowed to address the throne, except through their respective Viceroys or Governors. The Board of Censors is warned not to put obstacles in the way of people who wish to communicate with His Majesty, for only through such sources can the Emperor learn the exact state of affairs throughout the empire."

This proceeding was regarded as equal to a revolution by the Conservatives. Mr. Kang was in great danger, but, nevertheless, he went ahead. He persuaded the Emperor to sign another edict recognizing the freedom of the press, which was issued on August 9, 1898. By it the editors of newspapers were granted "the special privilege of writing on political subjects in order to enlighten those in authority, and tear off the veil which hides in security the misgovernment of officials. This is the primary reason for the institution of newspapers in all countries."

It is difficult to convey an idea of the sensation this edict created. Hitherto there were no unofficial newspapers outside of the treaty ports, and any one who had the audacity to criticise an official had his head cut off, while a mere attempt to communicate with the Emperor was punished by a horrible death.

Mr. Kang is also credited with having secured an edict for the establishment of a free school system and a number of universities at the capitals of the several provinces for instruction in modern sciences. Another edict required candidates for office to be examined as to their knowledge of modern history.

He further brought about the abolition of slings and bows and arrows as weapons in the army, and also the use of fireworks and bad odors.

Wang Tu Ho, for a quarter of a century the most powerful man at court except Prince Kung, had been the Emperor's tutor, and had great influence with him. He was the leader of the conservative party, and undertook to oppose Reformer Kang, but he met with disaster. He was stripped of his offices and honors, banished from Pekin and forbidden to ever enter the gates of the city again. Several others who attempted to oppose the young Canton reformer met with a similar fate, and it is believed that he, with the assistance of Kang Yen Hoon, brought about one of the numerous degradations of Li Hung Chang.

One of the great objects of Kang's policy was to bring about honesty in the financial affairs of the empire. The Empress Dowager was the greatest thief of public moneys, and it was Kang's boldness in this direction that led to his final downfall.

In 1887 the sum of $42,000,000 was set aside for the creation of a navy. After five battle ships had been partly paid for the Empress Dowager appropriated the rest, spending a large sum on the repair of the Echo Garden. Later another $42,000,000 was set aside for the construction of railroads, which she also largely misappropriated.

Kang fled from China, being threatened with assassination by the Empress Dowager's emissaries.

AUTOMOBILE CANNON

Major Davidson Thinks Mounting Cannon on Self-Driven Carriages the Next Step.

Dr. Maxim discovered that a machine gun could be made to act automatically. That is, that the recoil of the weapon could be used to repeat the fire indefinitely. Some Frenchmen then went to work and designed a device by means of which a carriage could be made to progress with speed and smoothness without horses. Maj. Royal P. Davidson of the Illinois national guard, commandant at Northwestern military academy, has put two and two together and decided that a cannon could be mounted on an automobile carriage and made to do effective service.

Maj. Davidson has progressed so far with his idea, says the New York Journal, that he has mentally fashioned two armored gun carriages which may in time revolutionize methods in handling small machine guns and heavier field artillery. That the idea will work satisfactorily over smooth streets in cities and be a valuable adjunct in suppressing riots is beyond doubt; whether it will work as well across country and taking in all kinds of ground remains to be demonstrated.

So many things must be thought of in designing such a carriage that Maj. Davidson frankly says he is by no means out of the woods. The carriage must be light, so that with the

CANNON ON AUTOMOBILE CARRIAGE.

piece mounted and four men aboard the motive power can be generated in the machine. Electricity as a motor was abandoned by Maj. Davidson almost as soon as suggested. The motor to be used will be gasoline, compressed air or naphtha. The success of the latter with water craft has recently inspired the young inventor with the belief that it is suitable to his purposes.

The main difficulty will be to secure a power strong enough to move the heavy armored vehicle over all kinds of bad ground. The automobile carriages in use operated by electricity have power only sufficient to run the carriages with from four to eight persons as a load. Compressed air has almost no limit in power but is somewhat limited in speed. Speed is an essential in handling a battery.

It is the purpose of Maj. Davidson to go overland to New York in case he receives a gun properly mounted in time. He expects to train a company of his cadets from the Northwestern military academy to handle the gun and carriage. He says he will need at least two such guns before he can give the matter a fair test. These he will take across the country to New York.

Bismarck Contemplated Suicide.

Herr Harden, Prince Bismarck's intimate friend and companion, has caused a sensation in Berlin by the publication of some curious facts about the great German.

The most sensational revelation was that, when his political career closed, Bismarck—the monumental man of the last half of the century, the most successful of mortals, if success be measured by achievements—actually contemplated suicide.

He says:

"Bismarck undoubtedly contemplated suicide as a relief from his intense sufferings, the full extent of which was only known to those about him; but he was restrained by pride.

"His own words to me were: 'People wish me long life. It is very kind of them. If they could take away my pains I also would consent to their wishes. But, as it is, my duties now consist of washing, shaving and cutting the nails of my hands and toes and such matters.

"'I have become a useless member of human society. Since I can no longer go out my pleasures have been reduced to the modest dimensions of a good glass of wine, which is too often forbidden to me now, and, again, a pinch of snuff. Should one wish to live longer thus? My good wife is no longer with me.

"'I am completely contented to die and long for Euthanasia. It is no longer considered respectable and moral for a man to put an end to a used-up life. It was different in classical days. We have all read Cornelius Nepos and what he says about suicide. We have become more sentimental.

"'If one were to end his life now the motive would be twisted, the wildest reports circulated. No one can blame me for not being able to do more. I have had to give up political business; the sight of the development of affairs furnishes no pleasure for me; I have too long looked on agriculture as a minor employment to let it rule my life now.'

"Then, after a pause, Bismarck said: 'People do not know what it is to feel one's self slowly dying, and there are, in addition, the pains with their innumerable shades.'"

Sparks.

Some men are born poor, some achieve poverty and some thrust poverty on others.

For the amateur pugilist a pound of cure is better than an ounce of prevention.

A man never knows how little he is worth until the sheriff disposes of his property.

A miss is far better than a mile, inasmuch as she don't have to purchase hosiery for 5,280 feet.

"All things must have an end," says the proverb-maker. Yes, and all things that have one end must have two.

In childhood we are taught a great many things that we are compelled to unlearn after reaching maturity.

A writer says that a man at 60 can wear a smaller hat than he could at 20. Of course he can; with baldness the youthful swelling of the head goes down.

A GREAT FISH EXPOSITION.

The Centennial Celebration Commission of Ohio Plans a Novel Building.

FISH WITHIN A FISH.

Interesting Story Comes to Light By Renewal of Patent for Such Buildings Issued to Lafferty.

First Building of This Recorded in History the Celebrated Trojan Horse—United States Patent Office Evidently Thought Lafferty Was Not Infringing on Patent Rights of Ancient Greeks.

The great Elephant Hotel, for years the greatest of the many attractions of Coney Island, is to be eclipsed in Ohio. The Centennial Celebration Commission of that State has planned to erect a building for the fisheries exhibit at the Centennial in the form of a gigantic black bass. In size, method of construction, appearance and every other way it will be greatly superior to the famous elephant.

An interesting fact has come to light since the announcement of the building of this novel structure in the application for a renewal of patents issued to James V. Lafferty, of Anderson, Ind., by his widow, Mary C. Lafferty.

Lafferty erected several of the buildings at the Centennial Exposition held at Philadelphia in 1876. Shortly afterward he was employed to construct the Elephant Hotel at Coney Island, which was the greatest marvel of that resort until it was destroyed by fire a few years ago. It was 175 feet high, measuring from the ground to the top of the band stand, 220 feet long and 60 feet wide, with a capacity of 2,000 people.

FISH WITH FISH EXHIBITION INSIDE.

The Elephant was so successful financially and otherwise, that companies were at once formed in Chicago, Los Angeles and other cities to construct similar buildings, and in order to protect his interests at Coney Island Lafferty took out a patent on the construction of buildings in the form of animals, birds and fish. The patent was granted on the understanding that but one similar structure had ever been erected. Up to the present time there has been no other, except an elephant, on a smaller scale, built by Lafferty at Atlantic City.

The one exception was the historic Horse, of Troy, the proof of whose existence is vouched for by Homer, Virgil and others. The Trojan wars, the greatest in the history of Greece, lasted some ten years, ending about 1184 B. C. Paris, son of King Priam, of that city, fell in love with the wife of Menelaus of Sparta, the beautiful Helen, and captured her, taking her to his walled city.

He was the same Paris who, according to legends, bestowed the golden apple upon the Queen of Beauty, in the Judgment of Paris. The entire Greek nation was incensed and sought revenge. Nine years were spent in planning to take the city, and then an army of 100,000 warriors set sail with 1,186 ships for Troy. Headed by Agamemmon and Achilles they held a siege for nine years.

A dissension among the leaders almost brought about a catastrophe, which was averted by the strategy of Ulysses. He induced the entire army to set sail, ostensibly for home, but really for a nearby island, behind which they hid from the Trojans. They left behind a monstrous wooden horse, in which one hundred warriors were concealed.

The Trojans, seeing the enemy disappear, opened their gates, to find the horse and one lone Greek, who said that he had been left behind. He also stated that the horse was a gift from the Gods.

The horse was hauled through the city gates by the Trojans, who at once proceeded to celebrate their victory. At the height of the festivities when all vigilance had relaxed, the Greek unlocked the doors of the horse, the warriors tumbled out, murdered the sentries, and threw open the gates to the Grecian army, which awaited them outside.

The patent office authorities evidently believed that Lafferty was not infringing upon the rights of the heirs of Ulysses, and granted his patent. Mrs. Lafferty now hopes to have the patent renewed, so that the Ohio Centennial Commissioners will be obliged to pay her a royalty.

The building, as planned by them, will be far larger than the Coney Island elephant. The entrance will be through the open mouth. There will be two floors devoted to the fisheries exhibit, and the rest of the space will be given over to dancing floors, restaurants and other concessions.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

Love with women is like poker with a man—he does most of his winning while learning it.

Women know more about love than they do about loving; men know more about loving than they do about love.

Married men are rare whose pride is so strong that they can't bear to think they might have been refused when they proposed.

Every other woman you meet has either a missionary scheme that she is interested in or else a kitten that she wants you to take care of.

There is no surer way for a man to make a girl think she has got to have another man than for him to make her think he thinks he has got to have her.—New York Press.

ARTIFICIAL DAYLIGHT

Nikola Tesla's Discovery to be Put to a Practical Test.

The promise made by Nikola Tesla to the world some two years ago that he would soon give it a means of lighting its homes, its offices and its streets at night time by "artificial daylight" has been fulfilled. The invention has been entirely completed for several weeks. A day or two ago the authoritative announcement was made that contracts have already been signed with several New York business houses to equip their business places with the new light at once. The promoters of the company which is pushing the new invention are so certain of its great practical utility that they predict that it must soon supplant the arc lamp.

"Vacuum tube lighting by high frequency currents" is what Tesla himself calls it. The name, though clumsy, is sufficiently descriptive. The essential parts are a vacuum tube, and a special current of high frequency, produced by a special dynamo, of Tesla's invention. "The tubes," Mr. Tesla explains, "have had all the air pumped out, but, of course, are full of ether. The passage of this special current sets the ether in motion, forming light waves. The light differs from arc illumination in that it has no particular center. The whole tube glows and sheds a radiance like daylight all around."

The tubes, of course, are sealed tight at both ends. A wire is made fast to one end, but there is no wire inside. The tubes at present in use are about a foot long. For special purposes, such as studio illumination, street lighting and so on, they can be made any size up to a yard. The glory and the beauty of them is that their light goes all over the place to be illuminated—is as strong in the corner of a room, as directly under the tube. Hence the truth of its name, artificial daylight. A lighted tube in a room has exactly the effect of daylight flooding the windows. Notwithstanding the tube itself is not trying to the eyes. You may look steadily at it, with no evil effects whatever.

In incandescent lighting 97 per cent. of the electric current goes to making the filament hot, leaving but 3 per cent. for illumination. And this brings us to a second long advantage of the vacuum tube. It never grows hot. You may touch the glass an hour after the light is turned on and find it as cool as when first lighted. An electric bulb in like case is hot enough to scorch, not to mention giving headaches to the luckless mortals who happen to sit directly underneath or beside it.

The tubes can be attached to the electric light fixtures in common use, but cannot be illuminated by the ordinary current. Or rather they can be made to glow with it, but the process is too costly. That was one thing that made the wise men doubtful in the beginning. A few of them thought Tesla might probably perfect his light process, but were firm in the belief that it would remain too costly for commercial use.

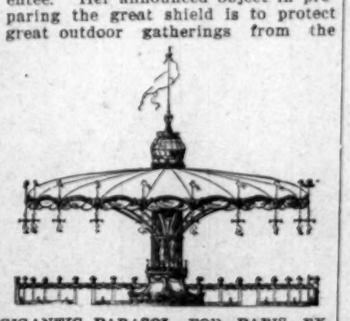
Tesla's new dynamo has changed all that. Contracts now signed insure that several important structures in New York city will be equipped with the new light. There can be no doubt that it will rapidly supplant other methods of illumination as soon as moneyed men build and operate high frequency current stations. The first cost of wires, tubes, etc., is about the same as for incandescent lighting, but the tubes have the very great virtue of not burning out after the manner of incandescent globes or carbon pencils, hence the cost of operation will be very much less.

When it comes to use there is simply no comparison possible. It is just the same as having a day twenty-four hours long. Everywhere, for every purpose, artificial daylight equals the real thing. The photograph of the inventor's hand was made at midnight, in his laboratory, with a two-second exposure. It was not only taken, but printed by the artificial daylight, yet it shows clearly the lines of the palm and the texture of cuff and sleeve.

Nothing remains now but to equip the world with proper wires, dynamos, and so on. Men with money know a good thing when they see it, even without artificial daylight, so it is very likely that in a matter of twelve months there will be practically no night in any considerable city of the world.

A Colossal Umbrella.

Thirty thousand persons are to be sheltered under a single gigantic parasol which is to be exhibited at the Paris Exposition next year by Mme. Percha-Giverne, the inventor and patentee. Her announced object in preparing the great shield is to protect great outdoor gatherings from the



GIGANTIC PARASOL FOR PARIS EXPOSITION.

scorching rays of the run in torrid weather in the simplest manner possible. The device will also ward off the rain from the exhibition grounds if the inventor's assertions are founded on facts.

She has applied for and obtained the privilege of erecting her colossal umbrella in the grounds, and the managers are eager to find out what will happen to it the first time one of those thirty-mile gales comes whistling down the Seine. In the meantime Mme. Percha-Giverne has probably closed a contract to flash a soap or soup advertisement on the inside of that parasol to the delight and profit of some manufacturer and the everlasting benefit of the assembled multitude.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak—Has Mr. Crimsonbeak got home for dinner yet, Bridgett?

Bridgett—No mum.

"I thought I heard him downtsairs?"

"Sure that was the dog you heard growlin', mum."—Yonkers Statesman.

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